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All Best Package Coffees, 25 CENTS

Our own Rio. - - -Golden Rio. Delmonico. 28c Mocha and Java.

Try one of our Pertection Coffee Pots, sure to make good coffee; at either store.

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MACKINAWS,

MANILLAS AT REDUCED PRICES Light Fur Derbys, \$1.50, \$2.00,

50c AND 75c.

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## PEOPLE'S COLUMN.

FREE ADVERTISING.

ON AND AFTER Today the Springfield Dates Research will insert such "ada" as "Wants." "Lost." "For Rent." "For Sale." etc.. in this column one time free, three times for twenty-five cents, and six times for fifty cents.

THE SPRINGFIELD PUR.CO.

May 23, 1887.

WANTED-A good young man. Call at 15 WANTED-Good cook References P. quired. Call at No. 147 Linden avenue

WANTED-By a young man with several years experience, a position as book keep er. Can furnish good references. Address Lock Box 314, Springfield, Ohio.

WANTED-Good girl to cook and do gener housework. Apply at once at et nort Market street. WANTED-Two reliable, sober and energetic men for the American Collecting and Re-porting association. Call between 8 and 9 a m., on Robert Clark, 186 south Center street

WANTED—Salesmen to sell nursery stock Full line of new and valuable specialities Steady employment at fixed salaries and ex-penses, or commission. Address, giving ac-and references, May Brothers, Nurserymen Rochester, N. Y.

Wanteb-Three honest, pushing men is your vicinity, special inducements now don't delay, salary from start. Brown Brotters, Nurserymen, Rochester, N. Y. 148m.

WANTED-Wheel hands and polishers, Good pay and steady employment. 80 Jana grate, d.

WANTED—Man—To take the agency of our safes: size. Exikals inches: weight, 500 pounds; retail price. 85; a rare chance to create a permanent business in his own city or locality. These safes meet a demand never before supplied by other safe companies, as we are not governed by the safe pool. Address Alpine Safe Co., Cincinnati, 0. 123xvW 48

Dr. John M. Witson, an old Antioch

WANTED-A reliable man to represent ou nurseries in this section. Something permanent. Chas. H. Stuart & Co., nursery men. Newark, New York, established 1852.

WANTED-10.000 lady agents at once; en-tirely new undergarment; outfit free, conditionally. Agents average \$10 to \$30 daily —so can you! All about it fuce! Mrs H. F. Little, & Lakeside building, Chicago, 111

WANTED-All kinds of clothes wringers to repair: called for and delivered; order by mail promptly attended to. S. M. Miller 164 West Main.

### FORSALE.

FOR SALE-A good cow with calf. Address or call on L. Tishberger, Cedar avenue. POR SALE—A flue cabinet grand plane, for half price, as parties are soon to leave the city and must sell. Inquire at Wm. A. Fay's, Cooper avenue.

FOR SALE Sewing machine; new; beautiful F ly finished; five drawers. For less than hal it cost. Call at 196 south Center street. 1921

POR RENT-Large store room. Rent low. T POR RENT-Three or four good rooms, suit able for small family. Inquire of Thomas

LOST. LOST-A gold ring, with gold stone set. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at this office.

L OST-On High street, between Shaffer and postoffice, a deed from Robert Rodgers to William W. Lewis. Finder please leave at this office.

MONEY TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN-In sums of \$500 to \$7,000, on three to five years' time, on first mort-gage or approved commercial paper. George H. Coles. room No. 1, Lagonda bank building. Dissolution of Partnership.

The partnership heretofore subsisting be tween the undersigned in the manufacture of soap, carried on in the City of Springfield, of under the firm name of Mark Smith & Sons, bereby dissolved by mutual consent, Mark Smith, Sen and James M. Smith retiring The business will be settled by Mark A Smith, who is alone authorized to use the firm MARK SRITE, SEN.
JAMES M. SMITE,
MARK A. SMITE,
MARK A. SMITE,
SPRINGFIELD, O. July 1, 1887.

Sheriff's Sale of Personal Property

Sheriff's Sale of Personal Property.

PURSUANT to the command of an execution issued from the court of common pleas of Clark county, Ohio, and to medirected and delivered, I will offer for sale at public anction, on the premises of William Mct lure, in Clark County, Ohio, on Monday, July II. A. D 1887, at I. o'clock, p. m., the following decribed goods and chattels, towit:

Encres of wheat, 31 acres of corn, 2 milch cows, I Champion binder, 4 horses, I set of harness one hay rake, one grain drill, 21wo horse wagons, 2) acres of timothy growing, I carriage, I spring wagon, I Champion mower. I harrow, I hay fork.

Said goods and chattels to be sold by order of the Court of Common Pleas of Clark County, Ohio, in case of David Kunkle, plaintiff, and William Mct lure, et al. are defendants.

Terms of sale—cash, p. RAKER Sheriff. The St. John's Summer Close. The St. John Sewing Machine compacty closed down last Saturday night for the usual summer repairs, and will open up with full force in about three weeks. The company is doing an increasing business and is turning out 100 machines daily.

Terms of sale cash. WILLIAM B. BAKER, Sheriff, Clark County, Obio.

LOST Hostanie Nerve Bolding on the State of the Parket Medicine Co., 18 E. 19th December 19 Philadelpha P. Malicine Co., 18 E. 19th December 19 Philadelpha P. Batty all Philadelpha P. Batt

## DURING HOT WEATHER

asper's Diarrhoea Cure,

of Limestone, Springfield.

MURDERED WITH AN AXE.

Andrew Campton Killed by a Negro Neg

South Charleston

is said to

working for Mr. Campton

and the altercation was about money. The

ave sank deep into the skull and death was

instantaneous. The negro, who is 55 year

Coroner Bennett has been apprised of

the tragedy and has gone out to the scen

LOCAL BREVITIES.

Railroad trade has dropped of consider

Poor old Dan Fitzgerald was locked u

ast night on the same old charge of drunk

Miss Ella A. Casey and Miss Mollie Dew

ver are visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Ryan, o

Chas. F. Stitt, formerly of this city, now

of Chicago, is in town on business and

Miss Mame Osmond, of Zanesville, is the

uest of her friend, Miss Lottie Nickum,

Charley McClure, a youngster fiving or

adies of Dayton, are the guests of th

Councilman C. C. Funk left this mornit

for Dayton to look after some contract

There will be a service for deaf mutes

the Sunday school room of Christ church

emorrow evening, July 7, at 8 o'clock

The splendid crayon portrait of General

Asa S. Bushnell, in full military uniform

now on exhibition in the Arcade, is the

work of Miss Fauttie Sterritt, of Starrett's

ry, between Enon and Osborn, yesterday

men, is in the city today calling on old

friends. Though not strictly in accord

with the administration, "Doc." is still in

J. E. Harreld and family, who have been visiting the family of Dr. Finley, left this

morning for their home in Morgantown

been very pleasant to them and to their

friends, and they are delighted with Springfield and her people, who have extended

kind courtesies to them. Little Jo-Nell

with her womanly ways and cute saying

will not soon be forgotten. She is a glean

COUNCIL SAYS NO.

Now, What's to be Done? -Is the Tax

and refused to accept the Tax commission's modification of its levy. The ordinance was

lost on its passage by a vote of 14 to 2, and

the ordinance was referred back to the finance committee of council with instruc-

Tax commission, having accomplished its

rpose, has adjourned sine die,
"What can be done in this situtation,"

sked'a Republic reporter of Solicitor A

Well, the whole matter of tax levy car

he left to the county auditor to be fixed by

him. The tax commission can then reject his adjustment of the levy and then it

law creating tax commissions. The consti-tutionality of the law is in grave ques

But all this doesn't seem to settle the question of what is to be done.

By Rev. William Runyan, at Central M

E. parsonage, this city, John A. Buffenbar

ger, from near South Charleston, this county, and Miss Cora B. Arnet, residence three

me of the events of the Fourth of July.

The Board of Trade.

of trade are requested to meet at the office

of Oscar T. Martin, esq., at 8 o'clock to-

morrow evening. They are John Foos, P. P. Mast, O. S. Kelly, C. A. Phelps, John Carson, Amaziah Winzer, A. C. Black.

For Playful Amusement.

J. W. Seymore, who lives with his fam

ily in the Sharp building on east Main street

swer today in the police court.

of abusing his tamily. He will an

riles east of the city.

mes back to the constitutionality of the

tions to confer with the Tax commission.

This puts things in a funny shape.

Summers, this morning.

aission a Constitutional Body? Council got its spine erected last night

politics.

of sunshine.

Rev. Mr. Mann, of Cleveland, will conduc

work he is doing in the Queen City.

ably since the Fourth.

alling on old friends.

f south Center street.

broken last night by a fall.

ners had evidently enjoyed.

Misses Kelly, of Factory street,

Mr. J. Chester Reed went to

the Council Disposed to Find Fault Wi Casper's Cholers Mixture. the Tax Commission-The Levy Casper's Ess. Jamaica Ginger. Don't Go Other City asper's Blackberry and Geranius Carminative.

City council met last (Tuesday) evenin This last is particularly adapted for infants regular session. Absent, Messrs. Me 25c Blackberry Brandy, Wine and Cordial Cenna, Michael, Netts and the president To be sold for medical (pharmacentical) uses. All for sale at In the absence of both the president an vice president Mr. Blee was called to the CASPER'S Drug Store.

thair and presided during the evening with orce and dignity. Fisher's Block, Main Street, 3d Door Wes The minutes of the last meeting were

AN EASY SESSION.

lonneil Gets Through Its Light Bus

ness in Tolerably Short Order

Last Night.

ead and approved. By the clerk-A certified copy of the tax levy as fixed by the Tax commission Referred, simply as a piece of humor, to the finance committee. Also, bids for urbing, guttering, etc., already published.

cipts, \$93.20; city's part, \$48.60. Places

The city engineer, in accordance with a resolution instructing him to submit esti-mate of cost of extending Taylor street ewer to York street, reported as follow-\$60; four man-holes at \$10 each, \$40; two catch-basins at \$30 each, \$60; ten inc slants at 60 cents each, \$6; total, \$79 The said sewer extension is altogether for public purposes, viz., to drain surface wa-ter from York and Summer streets accumuated by existing grades on the streets. Re

A petition was presented from L. H z and nine others, asking to have the resolution rescinded which requires abut-ting property-owners to boulder Grape Vine

iley. Referred.

Also a petition from Joseph Jones ar eight others, asking to have remitted the tine of \$5.25 imposed by Judge Young ine of \$5.25 imposed by Judge Young against J. E. Sales, on the grounds that the latter is a man of honesty, industry and in-

latter is a man of honesty, industry and in-tegrity. Referred.

The following pay ordinances were passed: Central Union Telephone Co-rent of felephones, \$134; J. Leuty's Sons meat for station house, \$50, 16; Springfielder. Journal, advertising, \$52.20; Buckeye Printing Co., blanks, \$4; J. L. Shewalter, service as clerk for tax commission, \$25; service as cierk for tax commission, \$25;
John G. Grapes, cleaning out well at station house, \$4: Street Commissioner Williams, pay of street hands, \$1,184.75;
Springfield Gas Light and Coke Company,
\$1,295.12: Armstrong Bros., crossing
plates, \$46.88; Winger Bros., groceries,
\$39.41; Nicholas Kriegbaum, bread for
station house, \$27.98; James D. Good. station house, \$27.98; James D. Good, syperintendent of chain gang, \$36; George Armstrong, hose, \$200; John G. Arthur,

Pearl street, had a finger on his left hand By Mr. Funk—committee on city improvements, resolution accepting the bid of Patrick Doolan for putting in an iron at once, but when it will be recalled the is placed on all the merchandise which Seven arrests were made last night on a ount of too much Fourth which the pris ulvert at Limestone and North streets he same being 94 cents a foot, bidder to The Misses Clark, two charming your furnish all the material except the cover-

> Same presented a resolution discharging M. Kears as superintendent of the Factory street bridge and that the work be contin-ued under the direction of the committee n city improvements. Adopted. By Mr. Smith, from street committee

report in favor of accepting the plat of lots laid out by S. A. Bowman, on Fernchiff avenue, subject to the usual conditions. By Mr. Fried-a resolution directing th e on public buildings to exami he town clock, on the First Presbyterian steeple, and report as to cost and practica bility of repairing it. Keferred. Mr. Fried stated that he had understoos

e clock to be in an unsafe condition an able to fall at any time. Mr. Miller e understood from a member of the chure that the church would make a propositio council in regard to the clock. An ordinance accepting the plat of lot-

and performed a successful operation for aid out by S. A. Bowman was read first strangulated bernia upon Mrs. Thomas time. Under suspension of rules it was read second and third times and adopted. Johnson, a prominent resident of that lo The ordinance to vacate the alley be-tween High and Washington streets, from lodge No. 455, F. and A. M., will be held 150 feet of Walnut alley lying other side of same, was read second time The ordinance fixing the tax levy wa-read the third time. Mr. Blee stated that he voted for the ordinance it was contrary to his wishes, as he did not think it allowed enough money for the various graduate, recently American consul at Bre

Mr. Funk suggested the daring project of defeating the ordinance, urging that some means would present itself by which the fill-mma could be gotten out of.

When put on its final passage, Green and Hanika were the only affirmatives, the twelve others voting nay.

The ordinance was then referred back to finance committee, which was directed confer with the tax commission and se-Ky. Mrs. Harreld is the daughter of the what could be done. M. P. pastor of this city. Their stay has

The following ordinances were no The following ordinances were passed: Setting aside 825 for lengthening the wa-tering trough for horses at Limestone and Columbia streets; directing city engineer to set a grade on Gartield street; ordering the I B & W and C C C & L railroad con nies to plank between their respectiv racks between Center and Market streets The following ordinances presented an rotecting-wall to the fill on Factory street north of the north abutment: directing the treet commissioner to report a grade of

street commissioner to report a grade on Hubert street; setting aside \$100 for the re-grading of Clark street, necessitated by a change of grade on Clifton street; that Jefferson-street be graded and graveled from Western avenue to the western terminus; granting J. S. Bailey permission to lay a pipe from the spring on west High street, between Isabella and Williams streets, to his property on north Williams streets, to his property on north side of High street; directing the city im-provement committee to devise means to abute the nuisance of standing and stagdence and grocery, on Chestnut avenue; setting aside \$30 for relaying of curb and gutter in front of Mr. Hatfield's premises, on Chestnut avenue, at the expense of the

ity. Adjourned.

An Elegant Substitute For oils, salts, pills, and all kinds of bit ter, nauseous medicines, is the very agree ble liquid fruit remedy, Syrup of Figs Recommended by leading physicians, Man ufactured only by the California Fig Syrup company, San Francisco, Cal. For sale at asper's drug store.

A CARD. - To all who are suffering from errors and indiscretions of youth, nervon weakness, early decay, loss of manhood etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you The marriage was free of charge. This great remedy was du The incorporators of the Springfield board T. Inman, Station D. New York city.

The only exclusive baby carriage store i the United Statesis at No. 275 Wabas avenue, Chicago. The large and beautiful display of the celebrated Holman Adjustable Baby carriages is the wonder and pride of the people of the great northwest. See advertisement in another column of the REPUBLIC, and send for their hands

Articles appeared in all the German pa pers Thursday, evidently inspired, advising against lending money to Russia.

was pulled in again last night on the second \$2 trial bottle free to fit cases. Send to jug or killing them. And then his latch Dr. Kline, 931 Arch street, Philadelphia, string was always out. Pennsylvania.

A DELICATE OPERATION

moved from Robert Barnes's Windpipe. Between 8 and 9 o'clock this (Wednes day) morning Dr. J. W. Hamilton and Dr. Charles Hamilton, of Columbus, father and son, and both very prominent surgeons, and Drs. Hall and Nelson, of this city, successfully removed the frag-ment of iron from the throat of Robert Barnes, of Lagonda avenue, the boy who was so frightfully injured by the explosion

of a toy eannon. The operation was delicate one, but was necessary to save the life of the boy, who was dying from asphyxiation. The throat was first treated with cocaine. applied hypodermically. The wind-pipe, or trachea, was then cut boldly into, an incision one and seven eighths inches deep being made. The fragment of iron, surrounded by clotted blood, was removed, and the boy experienced instant relief. There is still

great danger of inflammation. The esophagus is also damaged, as water given to the boy trickled out of his throat. He will have to take nourishment through a tube.

There was relief, of course, after the operation, which the boy stood well without amosthetics, but his condition is yet very.

very grave. LAGONDA LACONICS.

for June, showing total Interesting and Newsy Items from Spring

Our gas well is now over 1,000 feet deep. They expect to strike the coveted gusher one time this week. George Simpson is building a new double

tenement house on his lot adjoining the Bennett saloon property. A recent letter from David L. Ringwalt. a former citizen here, now of Oakley. Kan., says they have a new son in the family, whose enormous weight is three and one-half pounds. The mother and son are both

with all the shooting and excitement of the glorious Fourth none of our youngsters were seriously hurt. Mr. Charles Winkler, our well-known school janitor, burned his thumb with powder, severely. James S. Dunbar and son, of county, spent the Fourth here with S. J.

Our young America were fortunate, that

Cutright. He is an old soldier, and stands six feet six inches in height. Mr. Dunbar carries as a relic an old continental paper dollar. 113 years old, showing the style of money used in ye olden time.

Fourth of July Fishing Party. One of the most enjoyable events of the ason occurred on the Fourth of July at permitted to store such imperish Cold Springs, west of the city. A number from Springfield, Dayton and Donnelsville were in attendance. The time was occu-pled in fishing and boating. The guests were also entertained by Prof. Adam, who plishments: his rope-walking especially was watched with interest.

Is It a Plece of Humor Last evening at roll-call the new chief of police, Ambrose, issued an order to his men to refuse any news to the reporters. tents and a sort of bill of lading, which is once, but when it will be recalled the

on chief does not say. The Prohibs to Ratify. The regular meeting of the Prohibition he considers fit for food and has the rest lub, at Temperance hall, Thursday even; ing, will be in the nature of a ratification meeting upon the ticket nominated at Del-

aware. Every prohibitionist in the city is expected to be present, and a howling big me is anticipated Attention Elks. Tonight will be the regular meeting night for the month of July. Members will please take notice. By order of the

EXALTED RULER. To thoroughly cure perofula it is necesary to strike directly at the root of the evil. This is exactly what Hood's Sarsaparilla does, by acting upon the blood, thoroughly cleansing it of all impurities, and leaving retail dealers, and as the pieces are sold not even a taint of scrofnia in the vital

A set of teeth from \$8 up. Rowlard lentist. Black's opera house

New Departure.

system is the only true way of doing business, so on and after Monday, July 11th, they will sell for each in hand, but at such prices that it will pay you to buy. You will be astonished at the low prices they will make if you call and price their

CUTTING GARMENTS FOR MEN. How Ready Made Clothing Is Made to Fit the Average Customer

him tolerably well for a very little money. There was a time when the prices were a la crice begins. The din is appailing. Strong armed wenches, men and boys are ments not so satisfactory. The ready made business has been carried to a degree of perfection during the past few years that has made bankrupts of many perfect that the past few years that has made bankrupts of many bowls under the zinc roadings while customers. custom tailors. Deductions have been drawn from experience, experiments have been tried, and the human figure have been so carefully studied, that an average measurement has been established where

alone—in other words, a man who measurement alone—in other words, a man who measures 41 inches across the chest will, it nature has cholowed him with a perfect form, measure 29.3.4 inches across the beyond the church stand rows of cabs, with their horses, beauty facing the shores with their horses, beauty facing the shores. shoulders and 25 3-4 inches at the shoulder with their horses' heads facing the

cut of the garments afterward to suit the rows three or four feet high, mind you, proportions of their patrons. Some tailors and so skillfully piled that no vestige advertise by circulars to make perfectly the green stems can be seen, and yet to fitting garments from the measurement of each root is such an appendage. And the the chest alone.—New York Mail and cabbages and the cauliflowers; and the Express.

Ben: Perley Poore's Farm Maj. Ben: Perley Poore never made any

chusetts, although under shrewd management it would have returned him a good wicker platters, like round basket save money?"- New York Tribune.

PLAIN WORDS FOR



THE PLACE WHERE THE PARISI-ANS BUY THEIR FOOD.

Enormous Market House with Acres Under Cover-Methods of Buying and

the Morning. There are now twelve pavilions of iron and glass at the Paris Halles Centrales. Each one seems to be devoted to a different sort of edibles, and yet the space thus allotted under cover is little more than half large enough for the city's needs. The four largest pavilions are those wher fish, poultry, vegetables and dairy prod-uce are sold. All the pavilions are well ventilated, the stalls are commodious and "down among the dead men" are base-ment cellars, where the stall renters are

goods as they have been unable to dis pose of in the course of the day.

The wagons bringing the meat from slaughter houses and poultry from trains begin to arrive about 11 o'clock in the evening, and they continue coming throughout the night. The employes lift out the baskets and arrange them along the sidewalks. In each barket is the car into quarters, and carefully wrapped up in stout canvas; also a label bearing the name of the sender, the weight of the concomes from the same shipper, after which the board of health inspector makes his examination, marks a V on all meat that

removed to another place to be looked at more carefully later on. When it is or market porters, have commenced their part of the common work. Handling the meat which has passed inspection with

large iron hooks, they carry it to the pub-lic weighing station, and when the weight of each piece has been twice recorded once by the clerk of the consignee an once by the city's employe, a label is fas tened to it with a galvanized from pin and then the meat is hung up in rows to be sold, a la crie, or at public auction, to the the other side of the label. This is the routine for carcasses and

quarters already prepared, but there is epluchage (trimming) and the decoupage. or cutting up. This is done by five men, and is a difficult and sometimes dangerous are, it is true, a few gas jets here and there, but not enough of them to enable scarlet fever, measles, mumps, acid stomthe inspectors and cutters to do their work | ach, disordered | digestion Why don't they burn more properly. Every man of well proportioned figure can go into a ready made clothing establishment and purchase a snit that will fit him tolerably well for a very little money.

gas? Well, occause it is known in Paris that gas is a bad thing for meat and other can go into a ready made clothing establishment and purchase a snit that will fit him tolerably well for a very little money.

a la crice begins. The din is appalling. custom tailors. Deductions have been howls under the zinc roofings, while cusby nine out of every ten men can be fitted to their satisfaction.

The system of cutting garments adopted by the leading the state of the day, though this is not true by the leading establishments is known as the "progressive method." it statts from the chest measurement and works according to the chest measurement and the chest measuremen ing to a law of progression. It has been proved that the figure of a well built man can be fitted from the chest measurement I assure you, that of the markets at an accordance of the markets at a constant accordance of the markets at a constant accordance of the markets at accordance of the markets at a constant accordance of the markets at

blade. These are the fundamental meas-urements of tailors, for if a coat fits snugly at the shoulders other considera-tions are, with most men, of small im-portance. If a man measures 42 or 43 inches across the chest the other proportions increase progressively three-fourths of an inch around the shoulders and one half an inch at the shoulder blade for every that lovely that even you, good people of The trousers are a secondary matter. They are made of all sizes, to suit long They are made of all sizes, to suit long and short legged men alike.

Of course many men cannot be fitted well in ready made garments. They are made for the average figure, and not for the peculiar build of badly formed men. The "progressive method" has proved seems so. Farther on are things which English people call roots, but which we in successful that even custom tailors have adopted the chest measurement to start from making other modifications in the from the garments afterward to suit the cows three or four feet high, mind you, baskets of string beans and peas! and the green stuffs for salads! and the potatoes "Arral, the spuds!" as I heard the gentle man-he may even now be one of our first citizens for all I know-say once upon a

A little further on are the fishes, on income A thrifty Bostonian is quoted in the Philadelphia Record as saying: "Several years ago the major cut 200 tons in ten fifteen and twenty pairs at a time. "Several years ago the major cut 200 ions of hay off it. Hay was worth \$22 a ton then. But, by George, the major didn't sell a pound of it! Not a pound! He just fed it to those old white cattle of his that he kept just because they didn't have a black hair on their hides. They ail died shair on their hides. They are thought of sell-Firs—All fits stopped free by Dr. Kline's he kept just because they dan't nave a first now strong enough to fit now strong enough to fit now strong enough to sullivan himself out of time. Parisians day's use. Marvelous cures. Treatise and on his hands. He never thought of sell-like fish, and consume yearly on average of very nearly 51,000,000 pounds thereof.— How could be Henry Haynie in San Francisco Chronicle. | Room S Areade Building



MOST PERFECT MADE

Commencing July 1st, 1887, the ne-York, Pennsylvania and Ohio Railroad

will place on sale thousand mile ticket good one year from date of issue at rate o \$20. These tickets will be accepted for passage not only on all divisions of the N Y. P. & O. R. R., but also over the entire "Erie" system in like manner. Mileag tickets issued by the "Erie" will be accepted over the N. Y.P. & O. R. R. Thei use will not be confined to one person only finally found unfit to eat it is confiscated but when issued to the head of a family and either sent to the Jardin des Plantes will be good for any member thereof, or for to be thrown to the wild animals, or is the entire family traveling together, and totally destroyed. In the meantime the forts de la halle, they can be used by any one member of representatives thereof traveling at their expense, but only by one person at a time All mileage books purchased previous to

July 1st, will be also accepted for over the entire "Erie" system. NEW YORK, PENN. & OHIO R. R.

In the Columbia-Harvard freshmen by

lumbia were the victors.

QUEENS, QUEENS CO., N. Y., I March 31, 1886. other meat in large quantities which has fifty-five years ago. I first bought them in to undergo two operations known as the London, and have continued using them since I came out to this country in 1836. work. The decoupeurs wear a sort of and hearty, and attribute my wonderful work. The decoupeurs wear a sort of cap, to which a lighted candle is fixed; this is the only light that they have to do their work by, and it must be executed with great rapidity in the midst of a crowd of porters and other market hands. There riy. Why don't they burn more their health at once.

Well, because it is known in Paris

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This powder never varies. A marvel of pu rity, strength and wholesomeness. More economical than the ordinary kind, and casnot be sold in competition with the multitude of low test, short weight, alum or phosphate powders. Sold only in cans. Royat Baking Pownes Co., 106 Wall street. New York.

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DENTIST. Roomain Buckingham's Building, over the Murphy & Bro. Store. 48
Special attention given to the preserving o

PAUL A. STALEY. Attorney and Expert

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PATENT CASES,

AGNES-"He praised my tresses, in his rhyme, My shining hair, my golden hair; He sang that sunshine lingered there, The sunshine of the summer-time; He told me love had hid a lair, In tangles of my shining hair. LOUISE-"Yes, Agnes, you have caught a beau,

With those blond tresses fair; Because you cleanse them, oft, you know, With IVORY SOAP, as pure as snow; The soap without compare.

A WORD OF WARNING. There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the 'lvory':" they ARE NOT, but like all counterfeits, lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for "Ivory" Soap and insist upon getting it.

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